WALTER S. ROGERS......

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Music and the Masses

Recent difficulties of some of the nation's famous musical organi- world capitals, has a throbbing de sations accentuate the improvement in the taste of the masses for music of the better kind.

Skilled musicians were never in greater demand as the manage-that he has been tald has no possi-ment of the Philadelphia Orchestra had impressed upon it with accompanying demands for wage increases aggregating \$70,000 an- his accompanying demands for wage increases aggregating \$70,000 an- his friends. One was so amused smally. Wage increases of \$1,000 annually sought by the players that he laughed out loud and the smally. of the Boston Symphony Orchestra were emphasized by the same given. statement of fact.

the artists that has brought about this condition as much as the eall for better music as a feature of the motion picture programs. To some the fact that the music in some of the movie theaters

b created by artists as well paid as those serving with organiza- of rec sons with world-wide reputation may come as a surprise, but it has been recognized for sometime by those who follow more closely happenings in the world of music.

Washington, today, has a number of these orchestras furnishing and at various times at the height melodies that synchronize with the screen drama which can boast of the danoing craze when he was a much-talked-of figure be would apof solo players capable of occupying seats in the symphony organizations that have become institutions. They include in their roster musicians skilled in chamber and concert work, finished teachers and

These orchestras have, and are doing more to popularize standard evertures and classical music of the best for others than ears atfuned to the artistic than their more esthetic rivals. The character of audience to which they appeal is more cosmopolitan and the lesson is the more readily and agreeably taken in small doses as a sort of antidote for the easier understood jazz.

Music for the moving picture has kept pace with the development and improvement of the films and the increasing popularity of the silent drama with the masses has made possible the payment of salaries which have brought a crisis for the concert orchestras. Either those who delight in the all-classical program in more exclusive and congenial atmosphere will have to pay more for their entertainment or endowment of the noted orchestras appears to be the only practical way in which to meet the competition of the moving picture theaters.

International Labor Bureau's Russian Quest.

One of the most disreputable and mortifying chapters in national history was the kind of reception given to the delegates to the Inter- greatly interested in what he saw, national Labor Conference when they met here last October. The animosities, dreads and devious tactics of the league of nations cidentally, he is only one of many fight in the Senate were carried into the field of negotiations on an cowpunchers who wear horn-rim issue far more universal and fundamental in its scope than any to the effete East. then before the public; and representatives of friendly governments in Europe, Latin America and Asia, champions of capital as well as labor, and journalists of distinction were either ignored or snubbed. Such hospitality as was shown them came neither from the government, or from representative citizens, but solely from their diplomatic representatives. Europe rates the international labor office and its staff of

experts they set up much more intelligently than we do. She at last peared recently before John Barton has decided to send into Russia a commission that can investigate Payne, the new Secretary of the Insympathetically as well as intelligently; and with the approval of the supreme council and also of the council of the league of na- by a learned jurist which, he intitions, it will soon enter the partially disrupted but nevertheless and himself. Finally, Mr. Payne in-Sovietized land. The commissioners will represent the international terupted: labor office of the league, and have the same breadth of representation that the organization has with Albert Thomas at its head. Grady and Chauncey Depew? They will have full facilities for seeing what is to be seen; and will make a candid report. Their report can satisfy an appetite for truth about a country about which more partisan journalistic propaganda has gathered than ever was known in history. For this with Mr. Depew and he chanced to him the hired hand had some rights situation a variety of causes may be assigned, but none defensible remark that he, Depew and Henry and that he no longer would con-

If the quality of this report equals the world's hopes it will add much to the prestige of the league and its bureau. They will be seen to be functioning in an ideal way, truly serving society at large, because furnishing data so reliable that statesmen and peoples can base their policies and sympathies thereon.

Civil Service Folks and Politics

The approach of the day when women become a potent factor in the political life of the nation offers many interesting possibilities and one, at least, will give the government employe something upon

An official statement issued by the United States Civil Service Commission says:

. "Prohibited political activity by an employe does not consist exclusively in active, actual, personal participation in political affairs * * * The commission is of the opinion, therefore, that evasion of the rule by an employe through the activities of wife or husband will be found the easiest of all forms of collusion to discover, establish and punish."

If this means anything, of course, it means that the women fortunate or unfortunate enough to be the partners of employes in the Federal establishment must remain politically silent or run the risk of bringing down censure upon the head of their matrimonial

Some of the astute political leaders feel that making the feminine voter a silent factor in an election is more than they care to

In the interpretation of the law, courts have ruled that in a legal sense husband and wife are one, but judicial opinion has yet to pass upon the question as to whether they must be considered a unit politically, in the sense that one must suffer for the political activity or indiscretions of the other. That will be one of the interesting questions which will have to be solved definitely for the Civil Service employes for in the heat of a national campaign in which the women will be participating for the first time it would be folly to suppose that the wives of all the employes in Uncle Sam's My service propose to be politically impotent.

Speaking of revolutions, Obregon promises he will not start another one if he is defeated for President, of Mexico. Hope it is not like most campaign promises.

The suffragists are eagerly awaiting the day when they can pro claim to the world they have a perfect 36.

Let's hope Germany is not jealous of Russia's record for revo lutions, or even Mexico's.

No matter how they feel at other times everybody will stand pat on March 17.

New York City By O. O. Melatyre

New York, March 15 .- There are nany droll ambitions among the nighty. It is proverbial that the man who makes a success in any pecial line of endeavor invariably has a secret wish to shine in some other line. One of New York's flinthearted magnates, a man whose ery frown upsets the board of directors meetings, once in a moment of easy confidence told a group of men that he would rather be Charlie

haplin than any man he knew. There is a certain novelist, who has had a large measure of success in the field of letters. He lives with his wife in one of the little towns in Long Island—away from limost everybody. And yet nightly one night when pressed by friends that his ambition was to be master of hounds in an exclusive Connecticut colony, and that he was merely observing all the social amenities to be in form for the big ambition. A prominent theatrical manager, whose name is known in all of the sire to become a grand opera singer. He has paid out thousands of dollars o the best voice teachers in Amer ica and Paris to develop a voice

ement of fact.

It is not so much the growth of the union movement among ied under the most famous experts. to write advertisements. And yet he is a poet and short-stery writer

The late Vernon Castle made a huge fortune doing ballroom dances. But his heart was not in it. He wanted to be a trap drummer. In fact, he was one of the best in the country, pear in Broadway restaurants, get permission of the drummer, and take his place, much to the enjoy-ment of the cafe crowds.

On the day that Bainbridge Colby, a New York lawyer, was made Sec-retary of State he was in the Herald Square district on business. Extras were out announcing the appointment and his name was on every ip. Due to haste, he dropped into a quick lunch place, patronized mostly by chauffeurs, and climbed upon a stool for a bite to eat. In the entire room no one appeared to notice him save one truck driver He kept staring at Mr. Colby, who seemed out of place in such ssorted gathering. At last he came Colby, I'll tell the world one thing. You ain't no damn dude."

Herbert Dunton is in New York to show his paintings of Western life as seen by one who has lived it. Dunton has lived the life of a cowpuncher and has branded 635 cattle a day. He is a friend of Zane Grey, the novelist, who is showing him around the metropolitan canvons-and deserts. Dunton has been will be glad when the train leaves for the West with him. In-

Folks and Things

Around Washington Labert St. Clair.

When William Gibbs McAdoo apterior, to argue a shipping case, referred several times to an opinion

"Mr. McAdoo, did you ever hear the 'No," Mr. McAdoo replied, some-

what nonplussed. "It was this way." Mr. Payne ex-Pennsylvania avenue one day lrady were the only living really great American orators

"Why mention Grady, he's not here!"

interrupted. In the days when it was a popular thing to parade past the White House the county. suffrage harners and harass President Wilson, Miss Pauline Floyd was one of Washington's most active

and best-looking suffragists. Now that things are quieter, she is a dignified attorney-at-law, albeit quite as prepossessing as ever.

The other day Miss Floyd, engaged to defend a woman against a tharge that her pet collie dog had bitten a neighbor lady, suddenly appeared in a Washington court companied by the canine, which

was somewhat larger than a colt and not quite as big as a cow. When the court was called to order and the fair attorney and the huge dog moved forward simultaneously mere man, threw up his hands. "I'll take a nonsuit," he said. "Fighting a woman lawyer is be-Miss Floyd smiled at her client,

the dog barked happily, the court bowed, and the bailiff broke the handle of his gavel trying to restore order.

A BRAZILIAN POEM.

The following is a translation into English by Prof. Lang-Marchant, expert on Brazil for the Pan American Union, of the sonnet "Fora da Barra" by the Brazilian poet, Guimaraes, one of brilliant exponents of Brazilian literature and a member the Brazilian Academy of

OUTSIDE THE BAY. Sailing away. The hills that

Within the mist have hid their heads on high. Ye winds of evening, winds that

country's kiss ye waft to The sandy beach, the lake behind expected that the farmers would claims.

How far, how far away! Good bye good bye, Sweet torments of the past joys that fly; Good bye, ye olden dreams of child-

And I can hardly bear my breaking heart, Oh, home of mine, beloved father-

Notes by a Washington Observer What Congress Did

English to Pay Tribute to United States Navy. Wilson Has Industrial Report - War Workers Will Work the Soil.

Major Evelya Wrench, secretary of the English-spaaking Union, of the English-spaaking Union, of which William Howard Taft and Arthur Balfour, respectively, are Court: Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, and British presidents, will arrive in Washington early in April on an interesting mission. He comes to present to the Secretary of the Navy a check for 15,000, which the "Dover Patrol Memorial Fund Committee" has set aside as a tribute from Great British to the United States navy's participation in the world war. The money is to be devoted to the erection in New York harbor of a memorial similar to these now being put up on Dover Cliffs and Cape Blanc Nez, outside of the high naval guns of the special Capitar.

The spic of the big naval guns are stilled as a familier gallery, who died members' families' gallery, who died money is to the particular to

The National Industrial Conferthe seventeen members of the conference, is now in President Wilson's hands and will be issued for
publication at the end of this week.

Old cronies of Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific squadron, who is in Washington for the Sims hearing, recall a characteristic story of his methods of discipline. He once had a Roman Catholic chaplain who hesitated to Melate at the funeral of a Protestant sallor on the ground that the bishop of his diocese might object. See here, chaplain," said Rodman. with an eloquent gesture that swept round the whole battleship. "I want you to remember I'm the bishop of this diocese." The funeral duly took

Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, of Philadelphia, president of the American Catholic Historical Society, was yes-terday presented with the Lactare by the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. The honor is becan who has rendered noteworthy the concession followed next day.

supposedly requisite blue-print Armenian people. specifications. These were dis- The Naval Affa patched in a ship that was submarined, but Yankee ingenuity tion bill. promptly and effectually overcame that obstacle, and the guns were at Pershing's disposal on schedule the District were read to the Zini-

How the President of a certain little Pan American republic was enabled to hold a gorgeous state ball was told yesterday in Wash-ington by the good fairy who made it possible. The fairy was the rep-resentative of a New York concession-seeking corporation. One day Marines. to his surprise his invitation to the projected state ball was withdrawn. Calling on the President, the New dodging by Yorker asked why. "The treasury dends and Yorker asked why. says there's no money for the ball. the President explained. "How much is lacking?" the man from Lower Broadway inquired. "About \$35,stowed annually upon some Ameri- was produced, the ball was held, and

Farm Laborers to Organize Union to Better Conditions; Will Demand Use of Bath Tub

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Evansville, Ind., March 15 .- Great can go to the creek." movements usually have common-

place settings for their openings. This is stated by way of introducmeagre accommodations furnished the delegates to the first meeting Maley Saw Mill. There are scores of this one but in labor annals the sawdust depository on Green River, at tral tracks, is likely to be compart was centrally located in Knight

ty of \$300-an-acre land around and they are not being benefited by the acknowldged the corn some say they have not seen a bathtub since they were born, while not a few are waiting for an introduction to a real mattress on springs. in palatial barns and expensive pig

havens but as for themselves they near the front spoke up with asstill are trimming the wicks of the kerosene lamp and making their ablutions at the pump.

and Harry Wilkins appeared. Hohenberger factory worker, editor and of Henry Watterson, Henry an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, furnished technical knowledge: Wilkins, incontributed the enthusiasm, not to "Watterson was walking say the leg work. It was he who sider himself the brother of the ox The man with the hoe, he contended would rise to the dignity of an ordinary American citizen, even if it would become necessary to tack a

The farmers themselves came to that first meeting at Maley's Mill So did the married workers, but the single men piled into the flivvers and twin sixes and went to the movies. The organizers had made the tactical mistake of calling the meeting for Saturday night. rest of the gatherings were held on

Friday evenings. The farmers themselves being in a majority that first night, the budding union was at a disadvantage but staggered along under the handicap until it came to be a more even proposition. In between, however, according to Wilkins, the farmers, more up-to-date than ex-pected, flooded the county with propaganda against the new movement. The promoters claimed the churches were enlisted in the farmers' cause and thus they tried to keep them out of school houses for other meetings. Eventually they met in a more friendly frame of mind and the big debate on whether the farm hands of the country

should be unionized was on. Why a Bath Every Day? Wages and hours naturally came to the front at the start. The former was easily agreed upon when Organizer Hohenberger only asked 2 a day for single men and \$3 a lay with house and garden for mar- are lined up for battle.

even up during the slack season.

There was many a confirmatory nod around the room but there was no second to the "motion."

Called "Newfangled Bolshevism." The more progressive farmers ad- dry civil bill. mitted conveniences were lacking on the farm but claimed the majority held executive session. were beginning to see a great light better looking mills in Indiana than and that improvements looking toward the comfort of the hired hands could be looked for. The corn-husk the intersection of the Illinois Cen- mattress with the unyielding slats underneath, the attic home of the ble only to Independence Hall. farm hand, stifling in summer and Maley's Mill was picked because freezing in winter, and the lack of farm hand, stiffing in summer and sanitary comforts of every kind, far from Evansville. There is pien- those present the suggestions made surface indications of prosperity. they were not averse to improving Expenditures Committee. The question of cost having entered, Hohenberger suggested the av-

erage farmer could save enough on They have watched the installation machinery each year to make his house a modern dwelling.

That gave Hohenberger a chance to give some concrete illustrations rusted and decayed machinery It was among these horny-handed scattered through hills and valleys. sons of toil that Fred Hohenberger He told how one farmer had bought over \$2,000 worth of sorghum mill machinery last fall only to leave it down in the bottoms until the annual rampage of the Ohio river was permitted to ruin it.

Is More Than Local Issue. The question of "hire and fire" caused heated arguments. mission of the walking delegate before they could fire an incompentent ator Lodge, of Massachusetts. Hohenberger explained the farmer could make as many changes as he wanted but that the discharged employe could appeal to an Senator Bankhead as Senator from arbitration board if he had griev- Alabama. ances. The question of young boys working on the farm was raised but it was explained this could be covered by special clauses in the agree-

Were no principles involved attempt in Knight township, Vanderburg county, Indiana, to unionize farm laborers could be dismissed as a "local disturbance," but it is important because it happens to be a phase of the great readjustment league of nations was like "asking taking place on farms as well as in industrial centers. In proportion given to the poor to give bond there is much restlessness on the farm as in the city and it is even more serious in the country than in urban centers, as it hits directly at denied that any decision had been Mr. Hohenberger believes, the ex-

opinions of practical farmers versy. to the contrary, that the formation of a strong labor union would be salvation of the farmer. He argues that Henry Ford's idea of combining industries and farming could then be realized as, being all Navy Department until those deunion men, the workers could shifted from factory to farm as con-ditions demanded. The busy seasons on farms being usually slack times the factories, both sides would benefit

Plans to Organize Tenants. ried workers. Most of the farmers hand has the backing of the Ameriadmitted that, as a rule, they paid can Federation, of Labor, according bill in the Senate, but would fight more than that now. Then they to Fred Hohenberger. The farmers it through to a conclusion at the went into a clinch over hours and are entrenched within their own or- earliest possible moment. the owners, fearing an eight-hour ganization. Each is well fortified. proposition, positively asserted they the city. The farmer won't would not stand for any union if the the city. The farmer won't eight-hour clause was inserted into starve. He can seed his fields, which he is actually doing, and The bland Mr. Hohenberger and await developments. The innocent the more flery Wilkins insisted they bystander may also await his.

never had thought of such hours The restless and idealistic Mr

during the busy season. Their mem- Wilkins does not intend to stop with bers, they said, would be permitted the organisation of the hired hands. o work from sunrise to sunset with He has already started to organize two hours of for dinner, but they the tenants. It is a fertile field, he

Also, it was agreed upon that 100 deal," said Mr. Wilkins. "The av- former ally. days should be considered as a "busy erage rented farm is run down when season," during which time there the tenant moves on it. The owner might be some adjustment in wages will do nothing. The houses are ment of Purdue University had been over the minimum amount. This mere shacks without any conven-ordered to visit the disaffected dis-

Yesterday

The epic of the big naval guns yesterday morning.

Its underlying principle is that pre- the mounting and assembling of the joint resolution expressing the vention of industrial strife is better guns in France without the aid of views of Congress on justice to the

The Naval Affairs Committee finished drafting the naval appropria-

the District were read to the Zihl-man subcommittee hearing argutraffic laws Kahn, of California, introduced a

bill to provide free burial in na-tional cemeteries for all who participated in the late European war as well as all soldiers, saffors and

dends and to apply the money so Kahn, California, introduced joint

Liberty Theater at Camp Knox, Ky. Longworth, Ohio, introduced resappropriation bill can be considered in order unless it exclusively affects

Rogers, Massachusetts, introduced raud by prohibiting the manufacure, sale or transportation in inmisrepresented articles.

Letter was received from the State Department requesting that unexpended balances as of June 30: 1920, amounting to \$200,000 trans-ferred from the War Trade Board to the War Trade Board section of the State Department, be pointed for the fiscal year 1921. The Appropriations Committee held executive session over the sun-

The Military Affairs Committee Packing legisation was again be-

The chief of naturalization of Chiago testified before the Immigration Committee. The War Risk Bureau was again under invetsigation by the Treasury Department Expenditures Commit

seemed revolutionary-newfangled used in France was continued bealso many farm hands who claim bolshevism. The majority, however, fore the Foreign Expenditure sub-

Consideration of soldier legislation by the Ways and Means Committee was postponed.

The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committée held a hearing on "What is that to you?" someone world war on the same footing as a bill to put civilian officers in of disability and retired pay.

After prolonged debate, the Senate adopted the Lodge reservation to Article X, with an amendment by Senator Borah, of Idaho, to the effect that the United States assumes no obligation to interfere in controversies regarding the territorial integrity or political independence of nations, whether members of the

farmers wanted to know whether it Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, would be necessary to get the per- again refused to accept a compro- erable and honorable name. mise on Article X, offered by Sen-Braxton Bragg Comer, of Alabama, was sworn in yesterday to

fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Poindexter, of Washington, announced that he would make campaign for delegates from Michigan and South Dakota in his fight for the Presidential nomina-

a stumping tour of those States. Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, asserted that for the United States to agree to the covenant of the league of nations was like "asking to be charitable in the future." Members of the Senate committee investigating Washington

to the Thurston-Van Schaick contro-Admiral Sims, in renewing his testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Naval Affairs, asserted that he was kept in ignorance many important decisions of the be cisions had been put into effect. Judiciary Committee held an ex-

reached by the committe in regard

ecutive meeting at 11 a. m. Sub-committee of Appropriations committee resumed consideration of the legislative appropriation bill. Senator Sterling, author of the In the meantime, the two forces Sterling- Lehibach civil service re-The hired tirement bill, asserted that he the Ameri- would accept no modification of the

> Nomination of Nathan H. Boswell. rker in of Jacksonville, Fla., to be United won't States marshal for the Southern district of Florida, was sent to the Senate yesterday by President Wilson. He also sent recommendations army, navy and Marine Corps. Senator Sterling, of South Da-

kota, protested against a proposal torate in Egypt in the peace treaty as a gratuitous and unfortunate in-

was agreeable to the land holders iences whatsoever. The outbuild-trict and investigate what effect the and things went along swimmingly ings are inadequate. I know a ten-movement would have on produc-Within the fleeting light of parting day.

In the dim distance sadly dies away The form of Corcovado, tall and grand:

In my soul's groan the ocean has a hickory-shirted farmer from the land at long are inadequate. I know a tenmovement would have on production. Nervous persons imagined inland at \$100 an acre from a neighboring farmer on which to store his corn. The hired men and the tench and dusty day's work. He demandants are two of the most abused to investigate what effect the movement would have on production. Nervous persons imagined inland at \$100 an acre from a neighboring farmer on which to store his corn. The hired men and the tench and dusty day's work. He demandants are two of the most abused to investigate. He did, however, give his own ideas on the ed the tub or a shower. Up rose a hickory-shirted farmer from the "bottoms."

"I think a bath is a luxury not needed on the farm." he said. "In the winter the hired man doesn't the winter the hired man doesn't christie, of the agricultural depart-

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

A RESOLVE I cannot make a wrong world right.
But I can make my own paths
bright.
And into shadow carry light.

I cannot lift my Brother's care, But in his sorrow I can share And case the burden he must bear,

To cure life's Ille I've not the art

In the Limelight By George Perry Morris.

Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, formerly bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, who recently was received into the Roman Catholic Church by Cardinal Gibbons, has written an "apology" for his course, which, in book form, is soon to be issued by a leading New York City publisher. The revdent, layman, priest and bishop are of a kind to leave the reader fully informed; and the book bids fair to streets northwest, 8 p. m. be one of considerable importance in that group of autobiographies to been the most frequent contributers of the spirit from Canterbury west, 8:30 p. m.

the "militant suffragists" story of streets northwest, 4 p. m. the treatment they received from officials of the District of Colum-York publisher has been found, and Little, Kansas, introduced resolu- the record, as it seems to the new- Order United American Mechanics tion to prevent excess profits tax ly enfranchised voters, will be made accessible to historians of the and F streets, 8:30 p. m. They err who think "movement." that women-the radical and woman Spanish the citizen—is going to leave un-recorded her version of her fight tary of War to expend \$78,000 for a against man-the conservative and

tinuing publishing his reminiscences of his long career in Congress and with Hon. Champ Clark about to or the making of appropriations send forth a two-volume narrative of American Politics" the signs are to protect the public against propitious for a better national record in this department of literature, one where the British and French statesman, politician, diplomat, publicist, call him what you will, during the major part of our national history has been too busy (or he has seen, heard or done. Consequently historians of our national ife have no such array of data for 'checking up" what seem to be the facts of history, as historians working in London or Paris have.

> will feelingly regret his collision 2 p. m. with a motor-truck. The odds Ladies againts him were too heavy. wonder is that he is alive and not Willard, 10:30 a. m. that he has nothing more than a fractured leg. A motor-truck would se especially nasty in its attitude toward a poetic soul like Warfield. Fortunately he has been taken to a Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. Warfield is so kindly and gentle a spirit that he will thrive in such an environment. And the other patients? They are in for three months of good fellowship. War Department He will be a histrionic Pollyanna, a masculine "Little Miss Charity."

James P. Munroe, of the Federal Board for Vocational who is vice chairman and a representative of is the special target of critics of the board's record in dealing with soldiers disabled in the war. regular army officers in the matter Englanders and especially citizens of Massachusetts, who know of his long and varied record in connection with educational institutions in and around Boston, are expecting that he will make a good defense when he comes before the Congressional investigators. He not said much under the journalis-New York. It is not his way.

Harvard has just made a Yale alumnus and faculty member her President Wilson, in a letter to professor of fine arts, a post first and the Modern Drama," 11:15 a. m. filled by Charles Eliot Norton, venappointee, A. Kingsley Porter, is an expert in mediaeval architecture. Whatever may be said for against the choice on grounds of competency, it is wholly able from the standpoint of interbreeding. If Yale College had more representatives on the Harvard University faculty and if Harvard College had more men on the niversity faculty, it would be better for both academic centers.

Naval Orders

Lieut. Edwain F. Bilson-Det. I York, N. Y.; to U. S. S. Fairfax. Ch. Gun. Bernhardt E. Blos commsd. Lieut. Gerald F. Bogan—Det. U. S. S. Hopewell; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. William B. Preston and on board as Eng. Off. when Ens. Neill D. Branly-Det. U. S. S. ter; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Graham and en board as Eng. Off. when commsd. Lieut. Commdr. James L. Brown (Dental Corps)-Det. Navy Yard, Mare Island; to U. S. S. Comfort, Ch. Gun. Elmer R. Caldwell-Det. U. S.

Ch. Gun. Elmer R. Caldwell—Det. I S. Helena; to duty Nav. Radio Sta., sian Island. Siberia (Comdr.-in-Chief). Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Connor-S. S. Philip.
Lieut, Comdr. Charles C. Copp (Supply Lieut, Comdr. Supply Base, South Coaling Corps)—Det. Fleet Supply Base, South Brooklyn, N. Y.; to duty cohn, Coaling Sta., Constable Hook, Bayonne, N. J. Sta. Constable Hook, Bayoane, N. J.

Ens. Henry C. Davidson—Det. U. S. S.
Nanshan; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Pyro and
on board as Supply Off. when commsd.

Ens. Michael D. Dearth—Det. U. S. S.
Frederick; to U. S. S. Olympia.

Gun. Clarence E. Delp—Det. U. S. S.
Hopewell; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. William
B. Preston and on board as Torp. Off. when
commsd.

Ens. Rodney H. Dodson—Det. U. S. S. Preston and on board when commed.
Eus. James A. Duryes-Det, U. S. S. Breckenridge; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Hern-ion and on board when commsd. Ens. James M. Fernald—Det. Submarine Ens. James M. Fernaud—Det. Submarine Chaser 252; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Graham and on board when commsd. Lieut. (junior grade) John D. Gagan (Sup-ply Corps—Det. Nav. Tra Sta., Great Lakes,

ply Corps—Det. Nav. 1ra Sta., Great Lakes, III.; to U. S. S. Nanshan as Supply Off.
Lieut. (junior grade) Waren R. Hastings
—Det. U. S. S. Bernadon; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Branch and on board when commed.
Ens. Virgii R. Hendrickson—Det. U. S. S. Gregory; to coun. f. o. U. S. S. William B. Preston and on board when commed.

Preston and on board when commed.

Comul. Robert E. How! (Medical Corps)

Lound. Robert E. How! (Medical Corps)

hief).

Gun. Edward J. Jarsembowski—Det. U. S.
S. Breckenridge; to conn. f. o. U. S. S.
Herdon and on board as Torp. Off. when

Events of Today

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, National Theater, 4:30 p. m. Red Cross fally, Masonic Hall, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, 4 p. m.

Blue Triangle Recreation Center, dance, Twentieth and B streets northwest, 8 p. m. Connecticut Society, first meeting New Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Illinois State Society. meeting, Thomson School, 8:30 p. m. Advertising Club, of Washington

Lutheran Church, Eleventh and I streets northwest, 8:15 p. m. Columbia Historical Society, meet

St. John's Hall, O and Potoma American Legion, meeting, board which the English thus far have room, District Building, 8 p. m. tors, namely, the narratives that American Legion, meeting, Carroll tell of transfer of loyalty in mat- Institute, 912 Tenth street north-Dr. Albert Fueillerat, lecture on

cordia Church, 11:15 p. m. dance, old Masonic Temple, Ninth

ish War Veterans, meeting. Ninth street northwest. meeting, Petworth school, 8 p. m. Indiana Society, Congressional reception, New Ebbitt, 7:30 p. m.

General Civic Center, School, 8 p. m.

Club Events. University Club, dinner dance,

National Lodge, No. 12, F. C., Masonic Lodge, meeting 8 p. m. Myron M. Parker, No. 27, Masonie Lebanon, No. 7, Masonic

Cathedral, 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, maring of Webster No. 7, Capitol No. 24, and Franklin No. 2 lodges. Liberty Union Review, W. B. A.

Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, Eastern Star, meeting 8 p. m. Dr. Albert Feuillerat on "French

Langdon E. Mitchell on "Poetry Concordia Church; tickets at 2023 G

House. Appropriation Bill..... 10:30 Naval Affairs-Naval Appropriation Bill...... 11:00

Senate. Foreign Relations - Executive, Commerce - Hearing Shipping, Subcommittee of Appropriation-

Naval Affairs-Hearing, 10:30 a. At the Theaters. mare.

Moore's Rialto-Constance Binney in "The Stolen Kiss" and Charlie Chaplin is "A Dog's Life." Crarcall's Metropolitan - Clara Kimball Young in "The Forbidden Woman."

foore's Garden-"On With the Dance." Loew's Col imbia-Robert Warwick in "Jack

Straw. Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville and nictures Crandall's-J. Warren Kerrigan in Lord Loves the Irish.' Crandall's Knickerbocker-Katherine Donold in "The Turning Point. Gayety-"Beauty Trust."

Folly-"The Sport G:ris."

gains. ities; he digs and grinds within my face and knocks my

Comdr. Robert E. Hoyt (Medical Corps)—
Det. command May. Hosp., Olongapo, P. I.,
about March 15, 1920; to duty American
Legation Guard, Peking, China (Comdr.-inpunk with cotton wads and other junk, and grinds and digs and

Herdon and on board as Torp. Off. when commsd.

Lieut. (junior grade) James F. Jeter—
Det. U. S. S. Hart; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Gwin and on board when commsd.

Bosn. Harry E. Kiser—Det. Nav. Tst. Sta.. Newport. R. I.: to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Wandank (Tug 26) and on board when commsd.

But when my teeth at last are fixed with fillings gold and fillings mixed. I pass my earnings to the Doc and leave him, with a perfect stock.

N. A. LUFBURROW.

District Suffrage League, open mass-meeting, Central High School auditorium, 8 p.m. Washington Opera Company, "Pagliacel" and "Secret of Su-zanne," Shubert-Garrick, 8:15 p. m.

Women's Unit, Federal Employes, meeting, 1423 New York avenue, 8

semi-monthly luncheon and address, by Dr. Abram Simon, Harvey's restaurant, 12:30 o'clock. M. Jean J. Lebat, lecture, St. Paul's

ing, assembly hall, Cosmos Club, Madison place, 8:15 p. m. Sunday School Institute, meeting. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Theodore Roosevelt Post, No. 4.

Doris Stevens is acting for the "French Imagination and Poetry. National Woman's Party in writing Concordia Church, Twentieth and G "Poetry as a Necessity of Life." Con-Andrew Jackson Council, Juntor

> War Veterans, meeting, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, 8 p. m. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Span-National Association of Police man of Washington, meeting, 436 George Washington Post No. 1 meeting and address by Representative Patrick H. Kelly, House Naval Affairs Committee, \$18 Tenth street. 8 p. m. Petworth Citizens' Association,

Mount Bethel Association, meet ing, District workers and women's auxiliary, Second Baptist Church, 8 p. m. Bethel Literary and Historical Association, address by Dr. W. J. E. Bowen, of Atlanta, Ga., Metro politan A. M. E. Church, 8 p. m. rick's Day dance, Central High

Princeton Neighborhood Bible David Warfield's many admirers class, meeting, 539 Quincy street Ladies' entertainment committee cf Pharmaceutical Association, New

> Cniversity Club, 7:30 p. m Fraternal Events.

Lodge, meeting, 8 p. m. meeting 3 p. m. Lafayette, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, meeting 8 p. m. Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite Masons, meeting, New

of Maccabees, dance, G. A. R. Hall,

Imagination and Poetry," 4 p. m., in has Concordia Church, Twentieth and G tic attack with its headquarters in of George Washington University, streets northwest under direction as a Necessity of Life. Shakespeare

> street northwest. Appropriations-Sundry Civil

Interstate - Subcommittee-Stevenson Bill.... Elections, No. 1-Salt vs. Ma-Bill 10:00

Judiciary 10:39 Exp. War Dept.-Subcommittee Foreign Exp.-Motors..... 10:30

10:30 a. m Leg. Approp. Bill, 10:30 a. m.

Garrick-"Pagliacci" and "Secret of anne."
Belssco-Mimi National-Chauncey Olcott in "Macushla.

Loew's Palace-Charles Ray in Clock Andy. F. Keith's-Vaudeville Moore's Strand-Rubye De Remer in "His Temporary Wife."

THE PAIN ARTIST. take my teeth to Dr. Grind, an artist of the dental kind. who deals extensively in pains

sticks his paw within the con fines of my jaw.